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The BG News April 28, 2010

Bowling Green State University

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Volume 104, Issue 144

Wednesday, April 28, 2010

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A light into the past

By Andy Ouriel
Senior Reporter

Forty-nine candles represented the 12 million Holocaust victims during a candlelight ceremony at the Union Oval Tuesday night.

Students were observing April 11's Yom Hashoah, translated to National Day of Remembrance from the Hebrew language. Students lit candles, prayed and read a list of 5,000 names of those who died in concentration camps from 1939-45.

Ashley Berman, vice president of religion and education for Hillel, said students need to be aware of the tragedies affecting the world's history and try to prevent genocide from occurring today.

"I think that as Americans and as University students, sometimes we forget that things like this are possible and it's very, very important to never forget the Holocaust," she said.

Freshman Morgan Levin said the event reminded her of when she observed the day at her Jewish center in Akron. With messages of "light a candle" and "read a name" written on the ground, Levin said events like these help interest people in history.

"I want to get it out there [that the Holocaust] happened and it's something we don't want to happen again," Levin said.

Freshman Sophie Goldenberg was one of several mourners reading the names on a list provided by the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

With her Star of David necklace visible, Goldenberg was reminded of how tragic the killing of both Jews and non-Jews was during the Nazi regime in Germany. She said she appreciates the University and Hillel hosting the event to make the entire campus aware of one of the world's most tragic events.

"Everyone's reading separately to show how overwhelming the amount of people that died was," Goldenberg said.



ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

LIGHT: Freshman Morgan Levin blows out a candle in remembrance of the 12 million Holocaust victims during a candlelight vigil in the Union Oval Tuesday. At the vigil, the names of Holocaust victims were read aloud, and a moment of silence allowed participants to honor the victims.

See **PHOTOS** | Page 3



COURTNEY STELLAR | THE BG NEWS

HONOR: Lieutenant Colonel Robert V. Huckleberry enjoys cake while mingling with well-wishers at his retirement celebration on Tuesday. Huckleberry has worked at the University's Aerospace division for 26 years.

University Air Force ROTC honors retirement of Lieutenant Colonel

By Max Filby
Reporter

The Air Force ROTC program honored retiring Lieutenant Colonel Robert V. Huckleberry Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the conclusion of their leadership lab.

Huckleberry has been a commander in the Aerospace division at the University for 26 years, said Colonel Cheryl Schramm.

"Over the past 27 years, Lt. Col. Huckleberry and his family have made sacrifices for us," Schramm said, "and after he is relieved he will be entering the community."

Captain David Chilson who has worked with Huckleberry at the University spoke about Huckleberry's influence on students and faculty from the day he started at the University.

"I remember how Lt. Col. Huckleberry's smile and attitude radiated when he first arrived here, as it still does today," Chilson said. "He is a leader, mentor and a role model to us all."

The ceremony began as Huckleberry's wife, Susan, and daughters, Michelle and Lauren, were escorted to their seats by ROTC students. Chilson and Huckleberry followed behind his family where they were seated at the front of the room.

Schramm opened the ceremony with the pledge of allegiance and then reviewed Huckleberry's involvement in the Air Force.

Huckleberry began in the Air Force in 1983 and will be

officially relieved in October of this year. Huckleberry was among the most elite people in aerospace, Chilson said during a speech at the ceremony.

The ceremony continued as Schramm and Chilson awarded Huckleberry with a certificate of his official retirement come October, signed by President Barack Obama. Huckleberry was also given a portrait of Memorial Hall where the University's ROTC offices are located.

Susan Huckleberry was also awarded a certificate for her contributions and commitment to her husband's involvement in the Air Force, Schramm said. Huckleberry then surprised his wife and daughters with bouquets of flowers before he took the floor to speak.

In his speech, Huckleberry acknowledged his colleagues and all of the students in the leadership lab.

"I promise when you leave here you will all be prepared," Huckleberry said to the students. "The best thing you can learn to do is to be the expert in your field."

The ceremony concluded with a social gathering in the back of the room where the students and faculty enjoyed cake while reminiscing about experiences with Huckleberry.

"He was really helpful and kind-hearted," said freshman David Harless. "He was always willing to put us before himself."

University sees decline in student protests, demonstrations on campus

By Jess James
Reporter

When University President Ralph McDonald left office in 1961, it wasn't because he retired; it was because of the power of activism and student protest.

Gary Hess, a retired University history professor, said since the 1960s the University has been known for its diverse views and liberal education. According to the University's archives, in 1951 when President McDonald served on campus, student and faculty members openly protested against the growing rules and regulations instated by McDonald and the administration, eventually causing his resignation.

"This campus has less activism than any college I've ever seen."

Mike Zickar | Adviser

But today's campus is different than it was 50 years ago.

Hess said a major factor in the decline of student activism is a change in the values instilled among a more critical thinking generation.

"When students enroll at the University, they are asked to take a survey with a variety of questions about college and what they expect to get

out of their experience," Hess said. "I've found, between the early 60s and mid-70s, students would tend to answer things like 'to find the philosophy of life.' Now responses tend to be career-based. Students have a different perception of college."

Throughout the decade, protests about the Vietnam War fueled University protests and student activism sparked a revolution across the country. Now, though, many are left displeased with the lack of student activism on campus.

"This campus has less activism than any college I've ever seen," said Mike Zickar, University

See **ACTIVISM** | Page 2

SINGER PERFORMS IN UNION BALLROOM



COURTNEY STELLAR | THE BG NEWS

SING: Country folk performer Natalie Stovall plays at the "Pre-Exam Jam." The concert was hosted by UAO Tuesday evening in the Union Ballroom. UAO members said Stovall performed at the National Association of Campus Activities and they immediately decided to book her.

CAMPUS

Small sorority has big heart

Sigma Lambda Gamma isn't the biggest sorority on campus, but what they lack in size they make up for in spirit and commitment | **Page 3**

FORUM

Too many fear the f-word: feminism

Frequently, feminists are viewed as radical, man-hating women, but what few people realize is feminism is about equality for women and men can be feminists, too, says Kate Noftinger | **Page 4**

SPORTS

Falcons head to Notre Dame

With 11 home runs, freshman Paige Berger is on the brink of breaking the sing-season home run record as BG takes on Notre Dame | **Page 7**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What show would you want to be on?



JESSICA VAZQUEZ
Senior, Psychology

"I would want to be 'Made' into a surfer." | **Page 4**

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BLOTTER

MON., APRIL 26.

1:35 P.M.

Complainant reported an unknown subject ripped open a storm door, causing \$45-\$50 damage, and took a door decoration valued at \$20 within the 200 block of S. Prospect St.

2:05 P.M.

Complainant reported an unknown subject entered her locked vehicle and adjusted the seat settings within 1500 block of Clough St. No damage was caused.

3:12 p.m.

Complainant reported a Panasonic CD player valued at \$250 missing, as well as a bent antenna and broken windshield wipers, from her unlocked vehicle within the 500 block of Clough St.

3:21 p.m.

Complainant reported an unknown subject cut an ABS Sensor on vehicle causing an estimated \$200 in damage.

3:52 p.m.

Dann T. White, 43, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination near Goody's on S. Main St.

3:32 p.m.

Trevor A. Brown II, 26; Darrell F. Sheares, 21; and Thaddaeus Z. Washington, 21, all of Bowling

Green, were cited for disorderly conduct/loud music within the 900 block of Thurstin Ave.

5 p.m.

Complainant reported an unknown person keyed the driver side of a vehicle and flattened the rear tire near Wood County Hospital.

6:41 p.m.

Complainant reported a blue mountain bike with white lettering stolen from the Wood County Public Library.

6:42 p.m.

Daniel Lee Hillabrand, 32, of Bowling Green, was cited for inducing panic and possession of drug paraphernalia after allegedly yelling out the window of his apartment in the 100 block of Court St. that he had a gun with a silencer on it and talking about shooting people.

ONLINE: Go to bgviews.com for the complete blotter list.

CORRECTION POLICY

We want to correct all factual errors. If you think an error has been made, call The BG News at 419-372-6966.

Ohio sheriff suspends gun permit of man in NC arrest

Police arrest man with police equipment, instructions on rifle fire after Air Force One departs airport

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — An Ohio sheriff suspended the concealed weapons permit of an armed man who authorities say told them he wanted to see the president in North Carolina, and a report given to The Associated Press said the sheriff's office recently lectured the man about proper gun handling.

Coshocton County Sheriff Tim Rogers cited Joseph Sean McVey's arrest Sunday for the permit suspension. He described his action as a suspension pending the outcome of the North Carolina investigation.

McVey had a handgun at his side when he was spotted by police in an Asheville Regional Airport parking lot Sunday just after Air Force One departed, police said. His car was loaded with police equipment, including a siren and lights, and had a note with formulas used for firing a rifle with a scope, authorities said.

McVey, whose mother lives in Asheville, was released Tuesday under a \$100,000 secured bond on a misdemeanor charge of going armed in terror of the public. Rogers sent the letter to McVey at the Buncombe County, N.C., jail Monday.

The suspension was not the first time the sheriff's depart-

ment had contact with McVey about his handling of a gun. A sheriff's office report released to the AP said deputies questioned McVey in January.

McVey, a member of a volunteer group that helps police and firefighters, stopped to see if a couple who had pulled to the side of the road needed help, according to the report.

After a man at the scene refused to respond, McVey went back to his car, retrieved a .40-caliber handgun and placed it in his holster so that it was visible, the report said. He walked back to the car, where the man was talking to the woman through her window, the report said.

"I asked if there had been a wreck or what had happened. He swore at me and came towards me," the report quotes McVey as saying.

McVey said he stepped back, called a dispatcher on the radio, explained the situation and was told he could go.

Shortly after McVey left the scene, sheriff's deputies pulled him over at gunpoint until the situation could be sorted out, the report said.

McVey was not arrested but was lectured on the proper way to handle a gun in a car, according to the report. Rogers said Tuesday it was the deputies' choice not to arrest him.

ACTIVISM

From Page 1

professor and adviser of the College Democrats. "I remember during the Iraq war, myself and some other students were protesting and students walking by would come up to me and say 'why are you protesting? It's a waste of time.'"

The College Republicans were contacted for comment, but did not respond to phone calls.

Last fall, Zickar said the College Democrats marched in front of Rep. Bob Latta's (R) office for the passing of the health care reform. A Tea Party protest also occurred in the Union oval April 17.

But while political and social

"The little protest I have seen has been about things like the meal plan rollover being taken away, the Stroh Center and the tuition increase."

Andy Ross | Senior

protesting on campus has been on decline, students like senior Andy Ross feel issues concerning University financial matters seem to be more expressed.

"The little protest I have seen has been about things like the meal plan rollover being taken away, the Stroh Center and the tuition increase," Ross said. "It seems like stuff on campus people are getting upset about are mainly only things that affect

their money situation."

Others, like junior Zac Falls, said the location of the University doesn't expose students to enough national problems.

"Why would we make someone else's issues our problem?" Falls said. "Students aren't going to go out of their way to protest something that doesn't concern them, especially because we're in Bowling Green, Ohio,

not Washington D.C."

On the November 2010 ballot, students will be able to voice their opinions on a non-discrimination ordinance that would include sexual orientation and veteran status within housing and employment. Conservatives have instated a referendum to over-turn the city's bill to make the ordinance illegal.

"If the referendum passes, it would still be legal in Bowling Green to discriminate on those categories," Zickar said. "Students should show a concern for this issue, particularly because of rental concerns and sexual preference. The notion of being a college student is standing up for your beliefs regardless of repercussions."

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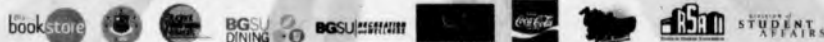
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Sorority offers cultural bonds, family atmosphere

By Angela Green
Reporter

When junior Jadie Maldonado first came to the University, she was not sure she wanted to be a part of Greek life.

Maldonado was the only person from her high school to come to the University, and she wanted a group of friends separate from her boyfriend's. Then she saw members of the sorority Sigma Lambda Gamma at a Latino Student Union event.

"There was something about them that I really liked," Maldonado said. "They seemed down to earth and funny. I wanted to be a part of what they were doing."

Maldonado is now the chapter's president of the Latina-based multicultural sorority.

There are only nine members in the University's chapter, and next year only four will be left.

Maldonado said the sorority is not like others.

"We're different, fun, loud and outgoing," she said. "We're just a group of women that love being together. The girls that become members are girls who never saw themselves in a sorority."

Senior Maria Rivera said she joined partly because of the Hispanic aspect; she wanted to be surrounded by people who knew about her culture.

"I'm willing to learn about them if they're willing to learn about me," Rivera said.

"Because there are so few members, the women in the sorority get to know each other well."

"We're a family," Rivera said. "We act like family, eat like family, argue like family. I feel like I have no other friends now. I'm always with one of my sisters."

Most of the family time takes place at the sorority's house, 703 East Reed St., between Lots 7 and 8.



ALAINA BUZAS | THE BG NEWS

STUDY: President of Sigma Lambda Gamma junior Jadie Maldonado plans out her week in her sorority's living room on Tuesday afternoon.

Of the 92 chapters nationwide, the University's chapter is the only to have its own house.

"We're the only ones that made a big fuss about it and Greek Affairs gave us what we wanted," Maldonado said.

Only the president and one other member live in the house.

"We like it here," Maldonado said. "It's not like the other big, fancy houses and it's not like the dorms. It's really comfortable to just hang out and do homework and it's close enough to campus."

She said the University gave members the option to live in Founders during construction of the new residence hall, but they will tolerate the construction to stay in the house.

Sophomore Amanda Eberhardt, the newest member of the sorority, was initiated on April 17. She said she loves the house.

"I go there a lot," she said. "It's a refuge and our chill-out spot. I'm so proud of the house. It has a lot of history, but it's home."

Because there are so few in the sorority, members are looking to recruit.

Maldonado said they do not hold a formal recruitment. If

someone is interested they go through an interview and eight-week new-member-education process.

She said any female can join as long as she meets the requirements, which include maintaining a 2.75 GPA and knowing all the active members. She also must believe in the sorority's principles, which are academics, community service, cultural awareness, social interaction and morals and ethics.

For community service, members volunteer for the Office of Multicultural Affairs and do different events with the Latino Student Union. Members also hold their own events, hosting panels, ice cream socials, cook outs and an annual pink-out volleyball game in conjunction with the athletic department for breast cancer awareness.

Eberhardt said there is a mix between business and fun.

"The business aspect is running the chapter and planning the big events and community service," she said. "It's business with a lot of hard work, but at the end of the day you're laughing."

PHOTOS

From Page 1



LEFT: Junior Dan Lubin reads the names of Holocaust victims Tuesday night at the Union Oval. Lubin, president of Hillel, said the significance of the candle lighting ceremony is "to remember those who lost their lives wrongfully."



BOTTOM: Both Jewish and non-Jewish students gathered to read and pray for the 12 million Holocaust victims. Students received a list of 5,000 people who died in concentration camps from the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

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- Paper & school supplies of any kind
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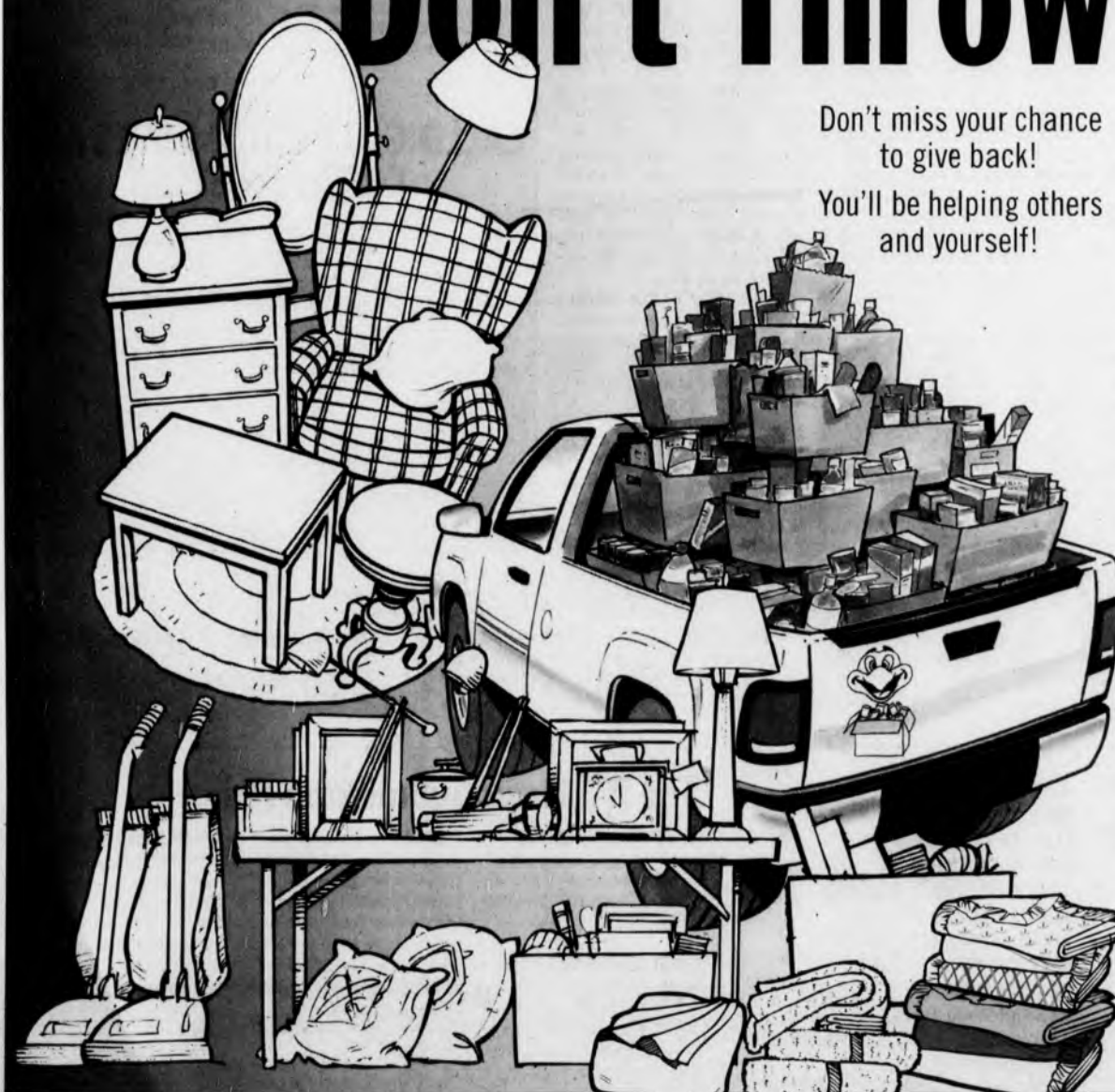
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"I've found, between the early 60s and mid-70s, students would tend to answer things like 'to find the philosophy of life.' Now responses tend to be career-based."
— Gary Hess, retired University history professor, on how students see college [see story, pg. 1].

Wednesday, April 28, 2010 4

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

What TV show would you want to be on?



"Cash Cab."

CRAIG SCHLATER,
Junior,
Aviation Management



"The Bachelorette,"
so I can cause drama
just for the fun of it."

NATALEE GOODEN,
Graduate,
Sociology



"South Park." I love
crude language and
how edgy they are."

ZAC WILLIAMS,
Graduate,
Sociology



"I want to work in
the office on 'Ugly
Betty.'"

AMANDA EBERHARDT,
Sophomore,
Public Relations

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Have your own take on
today's People On The
Street? Or a suggestion for
a question? Give us your
feedback at bgviews.com.

Feminists are not necessarily all bra-burning, man-hating hippies



**KATE
NOFTINGER**
COLUMNIST

And now I'd like to talk a little bit
about the F-word.

For whatever reason, people
are still unsure about feminism.
It's frightening. It's too controver-
sial. It's unattractive. It's too hard
to spell.

But what is it in particular that
makes everyone so uncomfortable?
I'm convinced it is fear of the
unknown. Only a feminist can
accurately define feminism.

Seriously. If you can articulate
it, you're probably all about it.

And this isn't because we're
some exclusive group with a spe-
cial handshake that only shares
the secret once we're certain
you're one of us. The answer is
right there in the dictionary. It's
mostly common sense stuff and
pretty hard to argue with. This is
why I assume if you've taken the
time to be informed, you've proba-
bly already crossed over into
feminist territory.

I just can't see how any logical
person could possibly be opposed
to the political, social and eco-
nomic equality of women. If you're
unsure, try these opinions on for
size and see how comfortable
you would be expressing them in
public. Women should not vote.
Girls should not play sports. Ladies
should not have paying jobs. Pretty
ridiculous, right?

Twice this year, the BG News
has prompted students in the
People on the Street question to
articulate their interpretation of
feminism. On Wednesday, Jan.
20, the "people" were asked,
"What does feminism mean to
you?" Their answers deserve to
be revisited.

"Bake sale." This, I take full
responsibility for, so I will explain.
As a member of the Organization
for Women's Issues, I have partici-
pated in two bake sales this year.
While pushing baked goods in the
name of feminism seems contra-
dictory, it happens to be very
lucrative. Which is why it hap-
pened twice. And for the record, I
made the lemon squares.

"Things that girls do and
believe in." Um, sure. Except
men can be feminists, too. Men
should care about women's
issues. If women made the same
amount of money as men, they
could pay for their own drinks.

"Women's rights." Absolutely.

"An excuse to go braless." Not
so much. We revised the dress
code and decided this is no longer
necessary. And who needs an
excuse?

"Women who want to have
more independence and equal-
ity." Exactly. I couldn't have said
it better myself.

Then, on Thursday, March 25,
the "people" let their voices be
heard again. This time they were
asked, "What is the first thing that
comes to mind when you hear
the word feminism?" I'm not sure
if it was because of the way it was
phrased or the alignment of the
stars that day, but this question
somehow provoked even better
answers. Here is the second batch
of responses.

"Radical." That depends. If
feminism is the radical notion
that women are people, then yes.

"Hippie." No way. Get your ste-
reotypes straight. Feminists are
militant and aggressive. That's
why we all wear combat boots.
You can hear the revolution com-
ing because we march in unison.
It's pretty impressive.

"Bake sale in front of the
Union." Yeah. That's OWN again.
And we appreciate your business.
"Empowered." Of course.

And last, but certainly not least,
my very favorite reaction to the
feminist word association game,
worthy of a drum roll followed by
a gong. It's both typical and pre-
dictable, the one we've all been
waiting for...

"Bitch."
Ah, but you are correct, sir, and
let me tell you why. A bitch is a
difficult woman. According to
Margaret Cho, one of my favori-
te bitches, a bitch is assertive,
unapologetic, demanding, intimi-
dating, intelligent, fiercely protec-
tive and in control. That's why one
of the best feminist magazines
around is called Bitch.

Who's usually a bitch? The chick
that's not interested in you. The
girl that got a higher grade than
you. The woman manager that
tells you what to do. And don't
forget the female journalist that
calls you out.

That's right, Matt Ralston.
We're all a bunch of bitches.
The word has been reclaimed.
It functions more like a compli-
ment. Thanks for recognizing
feminists are women who dare
to be dominant.

We don't shy away from con-
frontation. We'll get in your face.
And we don't back down.

Also, I couldn't help notice your
freshman class standing next to
your glistening pearl of wisdom.
Good. You've still got plenty of
time to take a women's studies
class. It'll be a great environment
to use your empowerment rhet-
oric and I'm certain you'll find
yourself surrounded by bitches
who share your very progressive
perspective.

So, I guess this was more
about the B-word than the F-
word. Oh well. I guess some-
times bitches lie.

Respond to Kate at
thenews@bgnews.com

Government and religion don't mix

By Patrick Levy, The Daily
Cougar (University of Houston)
The College News Network

Judeo-Christian values have
affected America's founda-
tion; a large percentage of the
American population has
adopted a belief in God.

Yet, the concepts of religious
freedom and the separation of
church and state remain hotly
contested issues.

U.S. District Judge Barbara
Crabb of Madison, Wis., ruled
April 15 that the National Day
of Prayer was unconstitutional,
given the fact that it explicitly
calls for engagement in some
type of religious activity.

President Barack Obama
said he planned to appeal the
decision through the Justice
Department.

The issue here isn't someone
taking a position fundamentally
against religion, but that the
church should remain separate
from the state in America. The
district court was justified in its
decision that a national holiday
advocating religious activity was
unlawful.

Those who say such a con-
cept is absent within the
Constitution need only look to
the First Amendment, which
says, "Congress shall make no
law respecting an establishment
of religion, or prohibiting the free

exercise thereof."

Conservatives who are advo-
cates of the National Day of Prayer
should abandon such a hypo-
critical stance. Despite calling for
limited government in certain
aspects, religion is the one thing
in which they continue to support
government involvement.

Having a National Day of
Prayer only makes people who
aren't believers feel like outsid-
ers; any time the government
takes a position on a religious
issue should be cause for alarm.

When the government begins
to promote one particular reli-
gion, however, it only opens the
door further to the slippery slope
of legislating morality.



JULIE REITH | THE BG NEWS

Polls may actually influence public opinion, not reflect it

By Samuel Lustgarten, The
Rocky Mountain Collegian
(Colorado State)
The College News Network

Reading over my comments from
earlier columns, it's clear that
there's a dependency on polls to
explain this country's vast opin-
ion. The polls have infiltrated
America's voting minds. Instead
of truly grasping concepts, an
illiterate voting body has formed
— and no, I'm not insulting Tea
Parties.

Truly conceptualizing politics
is difficult. Pollsters have stepped
in to fill the void. They're doctor-
ing public opinion.

The average American has
little time or interest for politics.
Inherently, that naiveté leads to
a reliance on polls. The brilliance
of the plutocracy is in controlling
the masses.

We're pawns for our employers
— a full-time job traps the worker
in 40-plus hour weeks. Come
home, and whatever leftover
energy you have quickly evapo-
rates. The "extra" time is spent
caring for kids, cleaning, bills and
other stuff.

Meanwhile, a quick glance at
your local paper or online bom-
bards you with senseless num-
bers, like they represent your
opinion. A poll number shouldn't
influence you or make you vote
one way or another. The dead
peasant laborer knows what help
they need and what would ben-
efit their family most.

The travesty is that families
aren't voting for what they need.
The trust in polls and politicians
is leading to a stratified schema
that is leading to a dichotomous
— yes or no — country.

Fortunately, there is a gray area.
The world doesn't operate in black
and whites, and it's illusory to
believe otherwise. The exploita-
tion of citizens by pollsters must
be examined.

Right-wing conservative pollster

Frank Luntz is famous for fash-
ioning loaded poll questions. In
fact, Republicans often credit
Luntz for his ability to persuade
average people not to vote for
their needs.

A hypothetical question: "Is
Obama's government mandated
health insurance a step toward
socialism?" Poll after poll showed
respondents that were terrified
and overwhelmingly said yes.

Unfortunately, the preceding
question along with many oth-
ers has an inherent bias. Those
questions incite a worry — the
government mandate.

Try separating the individual
changes present in our current
health bill. "Do you believe preex-
isting conditions should prevent
Americans from receiving health
insurance?" No.

"Do you think Americans
should pay exorbitant out-of-
pocket expenses?" No. "Do you
(students) want to renounce your
parents' coverage before 26?" No.
"Do you want to be discrimi-
nated against because you're a
woman?" No. "Would you like an
annual cap or lifetime coverage

limit to the amount of treatment
you can receive?" No.

All of the former questions
were solved with the passing of
the health bill.

Nonetheless, propagandist
polling is continuous. You'll
read things like, "Should illegal
immigrants qualify for coverage
under Obama's health plan?" No.
"Do you want to have a choice
of health coverage?" Yes. "Should
health care cost more under
Obama's plan?" No.

Then, the ultimate conclusion
is that those polled aren't really
reading and don't know enough
about the bill in the first place to
make these judgments. And why
should they? They aren't doing
this for a living and have better
things to worry about — like put-
ting food on the table.

How many are polled? What's
their education level? These
questions are never divulged for
the confidentiality and sanctity of
the partisan message.

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article online at bgnews.com

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WASHINGTON BRIEFS

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SOURCES

DOD, Senate at loggerheads on Fort Hood case

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said it will provide some but not all of the materials a Senate committee wants on last year's Fort Hood shooting rampage, setting up a potential legal showdown with Congress.

The Senate Homeland Security and Governmental Affairs Committee had demanded that the Pentagon share specific documents and witnesses about the deadly incident by Tuesday morning.

Senators have said they want to be sure the Pentagon is working to prevent another such incident. An unusual Senate subpoena asked for material the Pentagon claims would jeopardize prosecution of the suspect, Major Nidal Hasan.

Committee spokeswoman Leslie Phillips said that "as far as we're concerned they have not complied with the subpoena." She said the panel is considering its next step.

Anne Flaherty and Anne Gearan (AP)

AP Source: No tax hit for covering 20-yr-olds

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration is removing a roadblock for employers hesitating about immediately extending health care benefits to employees' kids in their twenties.

A senior administration official told The Associated Press that the Treasury Department will issue a clarification Tuesday reassuring employers that neither they nor their workers will face a tax hit if companies extend benefits immediately.

The new health care law allows young adults to stay on their parents' coverage until they turn 26 — one of the most anticipated benefits. But some employers may not offer the benefit until next year. By addressing employers' tax concern, the administration is nudging them to move now.

Ricardo Alonso-Zaldivar (AP)

Senate panel focuses on mine safety problems

WASHINGTON — Senators are focusing on how they can improve mine safety laws as they hold their first hearing on this month's mining disaster in West Virginia.

The hearing Tuesday in the Senate Health, Education, Labor and Pensions Committee will examine provisions in the law through which mine operators can challenge safety violations and delay penalties.

Massey Energy Chief Executive Don Blankenship won't be at the hearing to discuss the accident at the Upper Big Branch mine his company owns. An explosion at the mine April 5 killed 29 workers.

The hearing will not focus on the specific cause of the blast.

Senators also will consider how to improve safety compliance in other industries.

* Sam Hananel (AP)

McCain: Arizona had to crack down on immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John McCain said Arizona had to pass a tough immigration law because the Obama administration has failed to "secure our borders."

The Arizona Republican called the situation in his state "the worst I've ever seen," saying ineffective border enforcement has resulted in drugs pouring into the southwestern United States from Mexico.

McCain told CBS's "The Early Show" that over a million pounds of marijuana were intercepted on the border at Tucson just in the last year. He said he has talked to law enforcement officials and believes the new law can be implemented "without racial profiling."

Under the law set to take effect in late July or August, it would be a crime to be in the United States illegally.

THE BG NEWS SUDOKU

			6	3	5		7
	6		2	4		1	
1			9	4			2
	4		1				6
5							
7							
							2
9	5	7					3

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9	2	6	5	1	8	7	8	2
5	2	8	9	7	6	2	8	1
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6	1	8	7	2	5	9	2	8
2	8	5	8	9	1	2	6	7



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The Sudoku Source of BG News

Former top diplomats write letter defending foreign affairs budget

Letter stresses that an increase in the budget will support US ideas of global leadership, safety

By Matthew Lee
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One issue that unites all secretaries of state of either party is maintaining a strong U.S. profile in world affairs.

All eight living secretaries of state have reaffirmed this, signing a joint letter urging Congress not to slash President Barack Obama's proposed \$58.5 billion foreign affairs budget. They called the request critical to America's security and global presence.

The letter was sent to the Hill after the Senate Budget Committee stripped \$4 billion from the spending plan last week. The former top diplomats from Democratic and Republican administrations dating to 1973 argued that full

funding of the spending plan is essential.

"Increasing the investment in our civilian international capabilities will keep America safer by, among other things, addressing the root causes of terrorism and extremism, supporting key allies, and demonstrating America's proud tradition of global leadership," they wrote.

"We urge you to support the funding level proposed by President Barack Obama for the International Affairs Budget and to oppose any effort to cut that request," the letter said. "This is one area where Democrats and Republicans can agree and should come together to help ensure a more secure and prosperous future for our nation."

Unemployment rate challenges Obama's economic narrative

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as he touts his efforts to put more Americans to work, President Barack Obama faces a public increasingly skeptical of his ability to bring jobs back to Main Street.

During stops in Iowa, Illinois and Missouri, Obama will try to convince voters that his economic policies are working, despite an unemployment rate that's expected to remain at painfully high levels for months if not years.

Those voters — many of them crucial independents — will be key to Obama's re-election prospects in 2012. And his fellow Democrats, facing a tough political climate in the November, need their support even sooner.

"The bottom line is that the Democrats are almost certain to be campaigning in economic circumstances that will not be politically favorable,"

said William Galston, a former domestic policy aide in Bill Clinton's White House and now a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

The latest economic forecasts do show signs of progress: The nation added jobs at the fastest pace in three years last month; the manufacturing industry is growing at a steady pace; and new claims for jobless benefits have declined.

But the unemployment rate — it may be the most recognizable economic indicator — has held steady at 9.7 percent for the past three months, and 15 million Americans remain out of work. By the White House's own estimates, as well as those of many independent economists, that rate isn't expected to fluctuate more than a few tenths of a percent through the end of 2010.

The president's home state of Illinois, where he'll travel

"The bottom line is that the Democrats are almost certain to be campaigning in economic circumstances that will not be politically favorable."

William Galston | Former domestic policy aide

Wednesday, has one of the nation's highest unemployment rates, 11.5 percent.

That's a far different reality than what the administration predicted last year, when Obama rallied support for the \$787 billion economic stimulus package. At the time, the White House said the massive infusion of taxpayer funds would keep the unemployment rate from topping 8 percent, though the administration later revised those estimates, saying the recession proved to be worse than it expected.

Though the administra-

tion wasn't alone in underestimating the impact of the downturn — many independent economists had similar initial forecasts — Republicans see an opening to attack the administration's handling of the economic crisis.

"The unemployment rate is a far cry from where President Obama and the Democrats said it would be," said Ken Spain, communications director for the National Republican Congressional Committee. "We're constantly going to remind voters that they promised."

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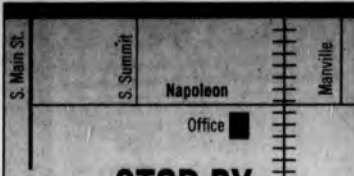
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Man sought after death of 'Cathouse' star arrested

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A man sought since several bodies were found inside a burned house in Oklahoma City — including a prostitute featured in the HBO reality series "Cathouse" — has been arrested.

Tulsa police said 32-year-old Denny Edward Phillips was shot three times Monday when he pointed a gun at officers. Authorities said he had been an early person of interest in the Oklahoma City deaths and was also wanted in the burglary of a Tulsa police detective's home.

The Oklahoma County prosecutor says Phillips has been sought since four people, including two pregnant women, were found dead Nov. 9 inside the burned home. The victims included Brooke Phillips, a prostitute at the Moonlite BunnyRanch in Nevada who was featured in the HBO show.

It was not immediately clear when Phillips might appear in court or if he had an attorney.

125 mph winds in Nevada hamper travel, cut power

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Winds gusting in excess of 100 mph have downed power lines in northern Nevada, causing power outages for thousands of residents in Reno and wreaking havoc with travel.

The California Highway Patrol closed a stretch of westbound Interstate 80 north of Lake Tahoe Tuesday morning after wind flipped a truck on its side.

The National Weather Service says winds topped the 125 mph mark at the Mount Rose Ski Resort between Reno and Tahoe.

About 2,500 people are without power in the Reno area.

Sustained winds of 63 mph were recorded at Reno-Tahoe International Airport, where several flights have been canceled or delayed. A gust of 107 mph was recorded just south of town on U.S. Highway 395.

Malcolm X assassin is freed on parole in NYC

NEW YORK — The only man to admit shooting Malcolm X has been freed on parole, 45 years after he helped assassinate the civil rights leader in New York City.

State Department of Correctional Services spokeswoman Linda Foglia said Thomas Hagan was freed Tuesday.

He had spent two days a week at a Manhattan prison under a work-release program.

The 69-year-old Hagan was the last man still serving time in the 1965 killing. He and two others were convicted of murder.

Hagan said he was one of three gunmen who shot Malcolm X at Harlem's Audubon Ballroom. But he says the two men who were convicted with him were not involved. They maintained their innocence and were paroled in the 1980s.

Jennifer Peltz (AP)

California city tries to shut down pot-on-wheels

NORCO, Calif. (AP) — A rolling marijuana dispensary has hit a bump in the road in California's Riverside County.

The city of Norco wants to shut down the Lakeview Collective-on-Wheels, a motor home that has been selling \$10 pot cookies and other items outside a clinic.

Co-owner Stewart Hauptman said most clients are elderly people with pot prescriptions. Authorities contend he has attracted young stoners since opening seven months ago.

A 1996 voter initiative legalized marijuana for medical use in California, but court battles are being fought about whether cities can ban distribution.

Norco bars marijuana dispensaries, and Hauptman has been cited several times. His mobile dispensary is closed pending a June 1 court hearing — but he's still making home deliveries.

Jurors deliberate six hours in Palin e-mail case

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A federal jury has deliberated six hours without reaching a verdict in the case against a former University of Tennessee student charged with hacking into Sarah Palin's e-mail.

The jury of eight men and six women started deliberating in Knoxville Tuesday morning, then adjourned for the day around 4:45 p.m. EDT in the case against 22-year-old David Kernell. They will return Wednesday.

He is charged with identity theft, wire fraud, aiding and abetting computer fraud and obstruction of justice. Kernell faces up to 50 years in prison if convicted of all charges.

He is accused of hacking into the then-Alaska governor's e-mail while she was the Republican vice presidential candidate in 2008.

Palin and her daughter Bristol testified.

Bill Poovey (AP)

Rhode Island man admits killing parents, burying bodies

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A Rhode Island man has pleaded guilty to bludgeoning his parents and putting the bodies in their backyard cesspool.

The plea Tuesday from James Soares (SORZ) Jr. came as jury selection was scheduled to begin in his murder trial in Providence.

Soares was arrested on July 27, 2008, after the bodies of his parents were removed from the in-ground cesspool of their home in Warren. They had been reported missing two weeks earlier after failing to show up for a family get-together.

Prosecutors say Soares and his girlfriend used the couple's credit cards to go on a shopping spree.

He faces consecutive life sentences. Judge Francis Darigan scheduled sentencing for July 23.

Eric Tucker (AP)

Controversial abortion bill vetoed by Oklahoma state senate

By Tim Talley
The Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY — The Oklahoma Senate voted Tuesday to override Gov. Brad Henry's veto of two abortion measures, including one that an abortion-rights group has said would be among the nation's strictest anti-abortion measures. The votes mean the bills become law immediately.

The narrow override votes in the Republican-controlled Senate came a day after the state House voted overwhelmingly to do the same. Henry, a Democrat, had said the measures were an unlawful intrusion into citizens' private lives and decisions and lacked exemptions for rape and incest victims.

"Both laws will be challenged and, in all likelihood, overturned ... as unconstitutional," Henry said after the override votes. "I fear this entire exercise will ultimately be a waste of taxpayers' time and money."

One of the bills requires women to undergo an ultrasound and listen to a detailed description of the fetus before getting an abortion. The New York-based Center for Reproductive Rights has said it

"Both laws will be challenged and, in all likelihood, overturned ... as unconstitutional. I fear this entire exercise will ultimately be a waste of taxpayers' time and money."

Brad Henry | Oklahoma City governor

is one of the strictest anti-abortion measures in the country.

The other measure prohibits pregnant women from seeking damages if physicians withhold information or provide inaccurate information about their pregnancy. Supporters of that measure have said it is

an attempt to keep pregnant women from discriminating against fetuses with disabilities.

Lawmakers in other nearby states have also recently passed laws placing new restrictions on abortion. Nebraska enacted laws barring the procedure

at and after 20 weeks of pregnancy based on the assertion fetuses can feel pain at that point and requiring women be screened before having abortions for mental health issues and other risk factors indicating if they might have problems afterward.

Kansas lawmakers approved a bill to require doctors to report more detailed information to the state about the late-term abortions they perform. The measure also would allow patients and family members to sue doctors over legally questionable late-term procedures. Gov. Mark Parkinson vetoed

the measure on April 15, and supporters are expected to try to override his action.

The Oklahoma Senate's override votes on both measures were 36-12, the minimum support of three-quarters of the 48-member Senate that was required.

Henry had vetoed similar legislation in 2008, and was also overridden by lawmakers. But an Oklahoma County judge struck down the bill before it took effect on the grounds that it contained multiple subjects, in violation of the state constitution's requirement that bills deal with a single subject.

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SIDELINES



SOCCER

Women's soccer visits Toledo Children's Hospital

Assistant BG women's soccer coach Scott Golden (pictured) and members of the team visited the Toledo Children's Hospital Tuesday afternoon. Team members interacted with some of the children and passed out BG-related gifts.

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OUR CALL

Today in

Sports History

1988—The Baltimore Orioles lose an American League record 21 games in a row.

1966—The Boston Celtics defeat the Lakers four games to three to win the NBA Championship.

The List

With Paige Berger on the brink of breaking the school record for most home runs in a single season, we take a look at her top home run performances of the season.

1. Feb. 19: In a loss to Georgia, Berger went 1-for-2 at the plate, including her first home run as a Falcon.

2. Feb. 20: One day after hitting her first homer of her collegiate career, Berger smashed two more in a losing effort against Winthrop.

3. April 11: Playing in her first series of the battle of I-75, Berger connected with a home run in her second game against Toledo as BG won 9-1.

4. April 16: The Falcons had just four hits against Western Michigan in a 3-1 loss, with Berger supplying BG's lone run.

5. April 23: In a doubleheader at Ball State, Berger hit a home run in each game.

Turning of the 'Paige'



HEADING HOME: Paige Berger races toward home plate in a game against Northern Illinois earlier this season.

ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

Berger leads Falcons into games with Notre Dame

By Brett Wane
Reporter

Freshman Paige Berger looks to set the school record with most home runs in a season as she leads the BG softball team to South Bend, Ind., today for a doubleheader with Notre Dame.

Game one is set to begin with a 3 p.m. start. The Falcons struggled last weekend, dropping all four of their games, and will be looking to snap a five-game losing streak.

Both Berger and Hannah Fulk each hit two home runs over the weekend, but it wasn't enough for the Falcons, who fell to 10-20 on the season and 6-8 in Mid-American Conference play.

The Irish enter today's games on a three-game winning streak.

Notre Dame is ranked No. 23 in the nation and is 38-9 on the season.

Last season, the Irish were able to finish second in the Big East with a record of 43-17 overall and 19-4 in the conference.

They also played well enough to earn a spot in the 2009 NCAA Softball Championships where they fell to Michigan during the NCAA Regionals.

The team has also brought back seven of its nine starters from last season.

Since their first matchup in 1991, the Falcons have gone 6-7 against the Fighting

Irish, picking up five wins in 1991 and 1992, and their most recent win in '95.

The last time these two teams met in 2006, the Irish defeated BG 1-0.

The game with Notre Dame was originally scheduled for April 7, but was postponed due to inclement weather.

After a one-day break Thursday, the Falcons will be back in action this weekend for three games.

BG will travel to Akron Friday where they will face the Zips in a doubleheader, while Saturday and Sunday will have the Falcons in Athens, Ohio, against the Bobcats.

Berger looks to ink her name into record book

By Paul Barney
Assistant Sports Editor

When Paige Berger steps into the batter's box today against Notre Dame, she could very well be stepping into the BG record books.

A freshman on the softball team, Berger is sitting on 11 home runs and is tied with current assistant coach Hayley Wiemer for most home runs hit in a single season by a Falcon.

Berger, a native of Rootstown, Ohio, didn't enter her first season with many expectations, but as soon as she stepped onto the field, the rest was history.

"I didn't really know what my role on the team

was, but as soon as we got to go and start playing, coach [Shannon Salsburg] really helped me find what I was supposed to do as a member of this team," Berger said.

And what she does is produce.

Berger has played and started in all of the team's 30 games thus far and leads the Falcons in nearly every offensive category, including batting average (.351), slugging percentage (.851), on-base percentage (.455), RBIs (25) and total bases (63).

She is tied for first on the team in runs scored (17) and is second in hits (26), doubles (4) and walks (14).

Although she is a freshman, her numbers

"It's great, she helps us out a lot, especially with hitting. She helps me whenever I need it."

Paige Berger | Infielder

don't come as a shock to Salsburg, who had been waiting for Berger for the past two years to get into a Falcon uniform.

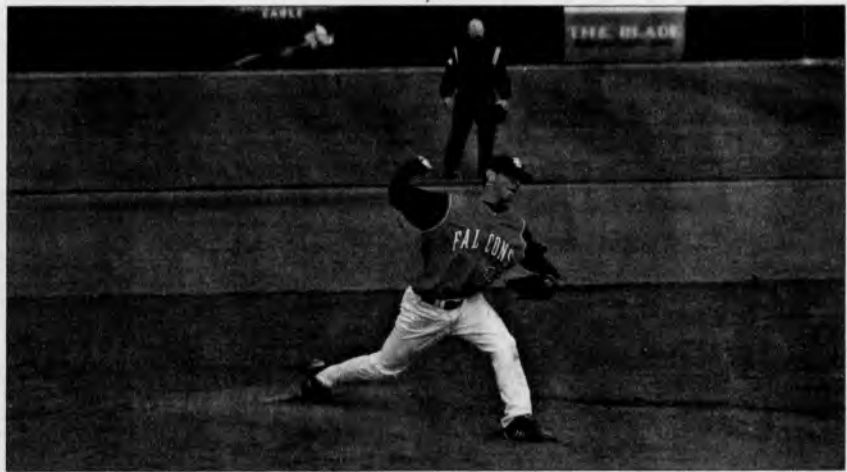
"A kid like Paige is special. I've watched her hit home runs since she was 12," Salsburg said. "When

See **BERGER** | Page 9



HIGH FIVE: Mark Galvin (13) was 1-for-1 at the plate the last time against Cleveland State.

ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS



PITCH: Freshman Patrick O'Brien pitches in a game against Cleveland State earlier this season.

ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

Falcons travel to Cleveland State

By Ryan Satkowiak
Reporter

Currently playing their best baseball of the year, the Falcons will look to extend their winning streak to nine games this afternoon as they travel to Cleveland to take on Cleveland State.

The teams met two weeks ago, with the Falcons winning 6-5 in extra innings.

In that game, Ryan Schlatter homered and Tyler Elkins was

3-5 with two RBIs, including the game-winning double in the 10th inning.

It was also the game in which T.J. Blanton's 21-game hit streak was snapped.

Nick Bruns started that game, giving up four runs — three earned — in 6.1 solid innings.

Either Bruns or Cody Apthorpe will start today. In his last two starts, Bruns has given up seven earned runs in 11.1 innings, while Apthorpe

has only allowed two earned runs in 11.2 innings in his last two starts.

The Falcons will look to continue to get strong contributions from their offense, which has scored 98 runs on their eight game win streak, including three games of at least 19 runs.

Recently named Mid-American Conference Eastern

See **BASEBALL** | Page 8

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ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

SWING: Jon Berti takes a cut in a game earlier this season. Berti was named the MAC East Player of the Week.

BASEBALL

From Page 7

Division player of the week, Jon Berti has been swinging a hot bat for the Falcons.

Last week, he was 11-22, hitting two of his three homers, while driving in eight runs and scoring 11. He also stole four bases.

While the Falcons are 8-1 since their meeting with Cleveland State, the Vikings are going in

the opposite direction, going 1-8 since the teams last met.

They have allowed 75 runs in those nine games, while scoring only 40 runs.

Overall on the season, they are 9-28, with a 4-8 mark at home.

While only hitting .263 as a team, they do have several dangerous hitters.

Tyler Wynn and Bob Suitca both have eight homers on the year and are hitting over .300.

Kyle Schaffer leads the team with a .357 average, while contributing six home runs.

Their pitching has struggled, with a 8.61 team earned-run average. They also walk nearly as many hitters as they strike out.

The only pitcher on the staff with an ERA under 6.75 is ace Anthony Sambula, who the Falcons will likely not face today.

First pitch is scheduled for 4 p.m.



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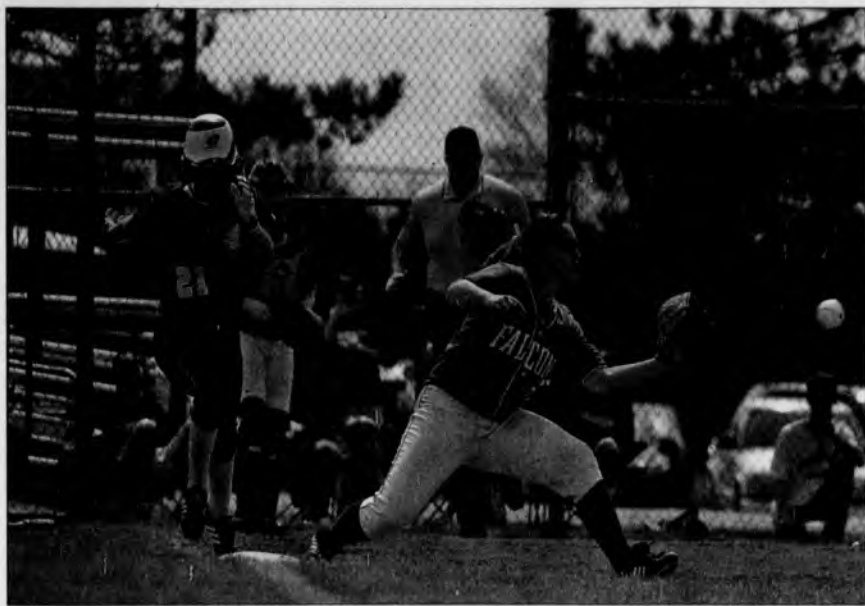
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ANDREA FEHL | THE BG NEWS

OUT: Paige Berger prepares to receive the ball at first base in a game against Central Michigan earlier this season.

BERGER

From Page 7

she was little she was hitting them against the big girls. She's just a natural hitter and she understands how to lift the ball and luckily people keep pitching to her."

If Berger keeps this up, however, it won't be long until pitchers start to be more careful with her — much like they were with Wiemer, who ended her college career first on BG's all-time walks list with 121.

Now a coach, Wiemer is watching a record she set unfold before her eyes, and she couldn't be more happy for Berger as she vows to break it.

"Records are made to be broken, so I know it's going to happen soon. As long as they keep throwing to her it's going to happen," Wiemer said. "I had my time and it's her time. She's earned it and she's worked hard for it."

"A kid like Paige is special. I've watched her hit home runs since she was 12. When she was little she was hitting them against the big girls."

Shannon Salsburg | BG coach

As for Berger, who is experiencing her first season with Wiemer, she is grateful for the time she gets to spend with the former star softball player.

"It's great, she helps us out a lot, especially with hitting," Berger said. "She helps me whenever I need it."

With 12 regular season games remaining, Berger is well ahead of the pace to break the single-season home run record and set an even higher mark.

However, the freshman isn't worried about the record.

In fact, she didn't even know what the record was and said she wasn't expecting to break it. "I really wasn't expecting to,"

Berger said. "I didn't even know what the actual record was. I don't really talk about it too much. If it happens it happens, if it doesn't it doesn't."

While Berger may not talk about the record, that doesn't mean the rest of her team doesn't.

"We've actually just been giving Hayley a hard time about it," Salsburg said with a laugh. "[Berger] knows it, but she also understands that her job is to hit long fly balls, so it doesn't stress her out to have that out there. That's just another fun thing that I think she will absolutely accomplish by the end of the year."

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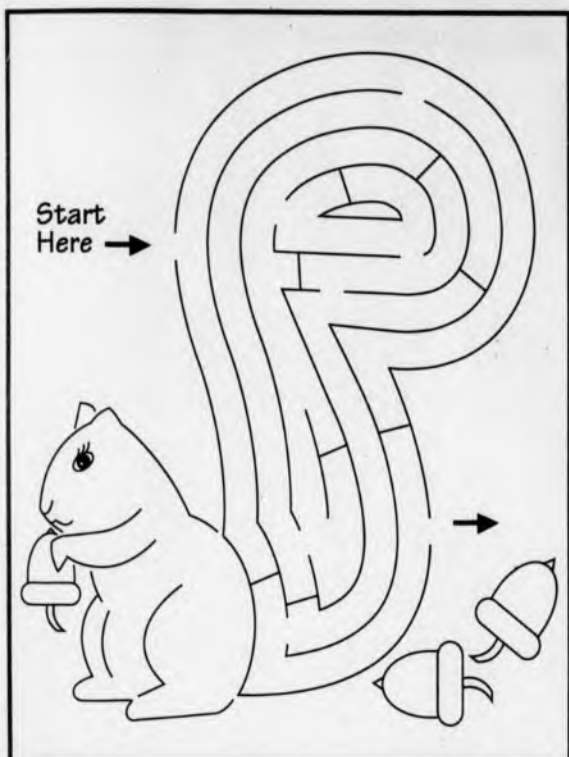
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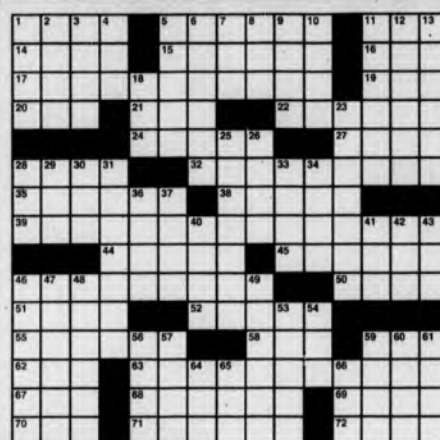
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